

People

Editor Harbison

In Southern California newspaperdom, the name of Robert C. Harbison is one to conjure with. In San Bernardino the name of Harbison is a byword. There, when the community was an infant town, Harbison went job hunting to the forbidding doors of the San Bernardino Sun, got a reporter's job at \$15 a week. Now, thirty-five years hence, he edits and has a major interest in the San Bernardino Sun, many another business enterprise in the same city.

As the completion of his thirty-fifth anniversary rolled around last week, many were the tributes and congratulatory letters he received. Tenderest of all sentiment expressed—at least to Harbison himself—was a banquet specially arranged by his own employees. Loyal servants of a beloved employer, they planned for days a dinner in his honor, invited noted guests, gathered together many a letter of congratulation. When Harbison and his wife walked into the banquet hall, enthusiastic employees and guests burst into the song of "Hail, Hail the Chief."

Guests included Congressman Phil Swing and United States District Attorney S. W. McNabb. Letters he received from Paul Shoup, Southern Pacific president; Senators Samuel M. Shorridge, Hiram Johnson; Associate Justice Jesse W. Curtis of the California Supreme Court; scores of newspaper editors and publishers of California.

Ulysses S. Grant, Jr.

As it must to all men, Death came last week to Ulysses S. Grant Jr., son of former president Grant (Republican 1869-1876, two terms), famed leader of Union forces in the Civil War.

Last week while Grant Jr. slept at peaceful Sandberg Lodge, on the Ridge Route, seventy miles

north of Los Angeles, death overtook him. The night before he had eaten a hearty dinner, smoked several cigars, chatted with friends, retired. Next morning his friends found him, lifeless.

Though not as nationally famous as his noted father, Grant Jr. carved a lasting monument to himself in Southern California by his public works. From a New York law office he came in 1893 to San Diego, seeking health for his wife. In San Diego he became a famed lawyer, well known real estate man, builder of the far-famed U. S. Grant Hotel, first large reinforced concrete building ever built in San Diego. At one time Grant Jr. was San Diego County's largest taxpayer.

Not far from his illustrious father's birthplace, at Point Pleasant, Ohio, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., first saw the light of day at Bethel, Ohio, in 1852. His education was wrought out of experiences at Exeter Academy in Massachusetts, Harvard University and later at the Columbia University Law School in New York. Then came his first-law practice in New York, his wife's illness, his migration to San Diego and his consequent activities there.

Many a Southern Californian last week mourned at the passing of Ulysses S. Grant Jr., mourned the passing of a well-liked, respected, influential citizen, useful man.

Tourist Churchill

When Union-seeking Winston Churchill returns to England, settles back in his own easy chair in his London library, lights his pipe, and reminisces of his visit to the United States, he will recall the exciting 20 minutes he spent last week landing a 188-pound marlin swordfish off the coast of Calafia.

Sight-seeing Winston Churchill spent Sunday of last week on Publisher Ira C. Copley's yacht, Happy Days, cruising Catalina waters; fishing he went for 45 minutes with Ben K. Meyer, hooking and landing the marlin.

A fortnight ago, one-time Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill visited San Francisco, Santa Bar-

bara, much of Southern California, was royally entertained. (See News Review, Sept. 16-22, et seq.)



EDITOR R. C. HARBISON

Another opportunity he was given to further the "English-speaking union." He said: "The co-operation of the two great English-speaking powers means peace for the world."

Tuesday, Funnyman Charles Chaplin did the honors for Winston Churchill's guests. A piano recital, the showing of Chaplin's wartime film "Shoulder Arms," entertained the British author-soldier's son, nephew.

On Wednesday of last week the Churchill party planned to visit San Diego, but changed its mind, remained quietly in its Los Angeles Biltmore hotel apartment. Thursday night, Visitor Churchill, Los Angeles' guest for more than a week, had Southern California farewell, left for Yosemite National Park. From there he will leave for the Grand Canyon, then go East.

Lawyer Crail

Grievously wounded in a plane crash, 23-year-old would-be pilot Joe Crail, son of Los Angeles Superior Judge Charles Crail, nephew of Representative Joe Crail, spent last month recuperating from concussion of the brain, broken ankle, broken nose, numerous lacerations (See News Review, Sept. 2-8).

Wounded by his accident, would-be Lawyer Crail was last week admitted to the California Bar, entered last week into the law offices of his uncle, was ready last week to try a case in Superior Court.

Kudos for Rieber

In a large, austere-furnished office on the Westwood campus of the University of California a tall, broad-shoulder, well-built man works and plans for the present, hopes and envisions for the future. Ranged on the walls about him are shelves of well-thumbed books of philosophy, religion, education, biography, underlined, annotated, replete with "marginalia."

The man is Charles Henry Rieber. His official capacities: Dean of the College of Letters and Science, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; his unofficial capacities: student-friend, thinker, scholar, philosopher, author, dreamer.

Many are the scholastic honors which have already come to Dean Rieber as recognition of his many years of sincere service. This summer, additional honors, additional kudos were conferred upon him when Mills College made him a Doctor of Laws, one of the four such acknowledged degrees by this California college for women.

Said Mills College's Dean Aurelia Henry Reinhardt: "For 26 years... (Dean Rieber) has given himself to the development of the University of California, developing philosophical thought among students, stressing the mind rather than the body and the material ends.... Charles Henry Rieber is a scholar, teacher, administrator, whose learning and high ideals have contributed greatly to the development of the two universities which California has founded for her citizens...."

Honored by a similar degree was California's Philosopher Josiah Royce, for whom was named the main building on the new U. C. L. A. Westwood campus. Both men came from the California mining towns of Grass Valley, Placerville; they were friends—maester and disciple, teacher and student.

Aged Songster

Major S. H. M. Byers, 91 years old of Los Angeles, on a soldier in the Civil War under General Grant, recipient of many a harrowing war-time experience, thinks no more in terms of battles. Now he writes songs, poetry and books. Last week he was penning a lyric for famous Charles Wakefield Cadman. "The Bells of Capistrano" and "The Pony Express." As a song writer he is famous for the oldtime song, "Sherman's March to the Sea." In later years he wrote Iowa's State song which "corn-belters" lustily chant at State gatherings in Southern California.

Doom for War

Dr. Robert A. Millikan (electron), head of California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, has a "hiving philosophy" which is unique among scientists. In the October issue of Forum, national magazine of discussion, Scientist Millikan asserts that democratic government will become corrupt, perish without the influence of the church, but he insists that science, rather than religion or politics will do away with war.

The essentials of religion, wrote Millikan, are to inspire mankind to do rather than contemplate its duty. There is no incompatibility between science and these essentials of religion.

Education

Indian School

Begun long years ago was the work of educating ignorant Indians in California. Fra Junipero Serra and his patient padres toiled for many a day striving with the wayward natives. Perhaps with the tales of the pioneer padre fresh in their minds, present day padre established the St. Boniface Industrial-Indian School at Banning. With an enrollment of ninety pupils it opened its doors last night, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Justin and the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The Catholic Indian Bureau which supports it, decreed last year that expenses would allow only sixty children in attendance. Gifts from individuals, however, provided funds for an additional thirty who could receive the benefits of an education.

Catalina Culture

About the Catalina of the summer months, when thousands of pleasure-seekers during the island participate in its many amusements, swim off its shores, yacht along its coast-line, there is nothing that is reminiscent of educational facilities. Yet, starting this week with the opening of University of California extension courses and of an evening high school, a Catalina Island resident may go from kindergarten through University without leaving the Southland's Magic Isle.

Last week were completed plans for two new buildings for the Avalon schools. The first is the original unit of a new high school building, to comprise an auditorium, a new suite of offices, several class rooms. The second building will include a gymnasium, dressing rooms, showers, equipment room, inspection rooms.

The building wherein is now housed the high school will be turned over to the elementary school when the proposed edifices are erected.

Alhambra's Youth.

Alhambra's education facilities are inadequate; another elementary school, proposed for the Emery Park District, is a vital need. Several months ago, the Alhambra Board of Education selected a suitable site on Commonwealth Avenue; Alhambra citizens voted the necessary bonds.

Now the site has been abandoned; before construction could be begun, it would have been necessary to secure quiet-claim deeds from 1076 involved property owners. Alhambra educators realized this was well-nigh impossible, abandoned the site, searched for another.

Four acres on the hill north of Poplar Boulevard were offered last week at a tentative price of \$40,000 by Bryson D. MacGill, representing syndicate owners, thereby alleviating prospects for a legal tangle comparable to the Commonwealth one.

Women

Beauty vs. Soul-Saving

Women evangelists must maintain their own nails, shampoo their own auburn locks unless they wish to be severely criticized by their congregations; beauty treatments are not needed to save souls. This Four-Square Gospel Aimee Semple McPherson learned during the past fortnight when 15 of her 16 churches in Michigan severed connections with Los Angeles' Angels Temple, fountain head of her evangelistic gospel.

Last summer the auburn-haired evangelist campaigned for 15 days in Detroit. When she departed, the Detroit Temple of the Four-Square Gospel faced a deficit of \$9000, began to lose faith in its leader. Last week it seceded; other Michigan churches followed in its footsteps until only one remained loyal.

Reverend Dawson McCullough, former Four-Square Gospel State Superintendent of Michigan, and Indiana, reported Mrs. McPherson's treatment Michigan churches followed in its footsteps until only one remained loyal.

Much of Mrs. McPherson's unpopularity in the Michigan area was said to have resulted from extravagant hotel bills, beauty treatment bills left unpaid when the evangelist departed from Detroit. Last week she telegraphed a denial to Lieutenant McCullough:

"Please correct immediately false beauty shop and hotel story running in the headlines. While enroute from Detroit, wired Dr. Fink (formerly pastor of the Detroit temple) 500 to cover the same. Ridiculous for the church to say they paid the bill. Such nonsense. God bless you all. Sister McPherson."

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